## NOTHING LEFT OF FORAKER. HIS CROSS, EXAMINATION LEAVES HIM IN A PITIFUL POSITION.

Me Throws the Responsibility for the Pub-lication of the Forged Paper on Halsted, but Boes Not Give a Reasonable Arcure Why he Bid Not First Consult with the Honorable Men Whose Names Wers Forged-Wood Tells the Story of the Forgery-Re Says Forsker Knew the Signatures Were Not Genuine and Paid Him to Write a Letter Exonerating Him

from Having Anything to Do with Get-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Ex-Gov. Foraker was again before the House committee on the ballot-box forgery to-day. He began by reading a letter from Mayor Moseby telling the technical qualifications necessary for a smoke inspector, and dated Aug. 14. He then said that he did not see Wood after receiving the Walters letter until Oct. 6, when he appeared at Columbus and asked for money to go to ashington to look up the "battery deal." He gave Wood \$200 through Prior. Wood said the publications had gotten the "gang" down on him, speaking of Murray in a discreditable way, and saying that they had been trying to get him to say that the paper was a forgery. violence. He (Foraker) tried to reassure him. 8. On that date he got a note from Wood, saying that he could get the boxes at \$10 aplece. and not to show the note to Halstead.

Mr. Foraker then read a letter from the Cineinnati Screw and Tap Company, estimating the cost of the ballot boxes at \$4 each. It closed with the statement, "This same Wood would hardly bear too close inspection, and he is now posing as a smoke inspector of this

Then Mr. Foraker read another letter from T. C. Campbell to Wood, commenting upon Foraker's Music Hall speech as unfair, abus-

believe it, for I had nothing to do with it, and if I wanted he would give a statement that would clear me of having any improper connection with him (Wood) or the So-called forgery matter or the ballot-box business. Wood added that he did not do the so-called forgery, and did not want me to think he did. I afterward met wood wanted to tank to me there, but I fold once first thing Wood did was to inquire abent his much he first thing Wood did was to inquire abent his much he should the wanted to know what I meant and he did met the did was to inquire abent his much he should have a statement not liaistead in him. Wood wanted to know what I meant and he did kin or the shidwards shown by inarman to liaistead in him. Wood wanted to know what I meant and he did kin more than the shidwards shown by inarman to liaistead in the charge but that he (Wood) was responsible. Wood wanted to make a statement forme, but I told him that I wanted no statement nor anything more to do with him, and ordered him out of the room. Wood seamed disgrimited but got up and left and I have never seen him from that day until a moment ago, when seen cent i mosely paid to him out as the rever was essent end of the statement of the part of the seamed disgrimited but got up and left and I have never the part of the statement of the statement of the statement in the seen him out of the room. Wood wanted to make a statement forme, but I told him that I wanted to statement nor anything more to do with him, and ordered him out of the room. Wood wanted to make a statement for me, but I told him that I wanted to statement nor anything more to do with him, and ordered him out of the room. Wood wanted to make a statement for me, but I told him that I wanted to statement nor anything more to do with him, and ordered him out of the room. Wood wanted to make a statement for me, but I told him that I wanted to statement nor anything more to do with him, and ordered him out of the room. Wood wanted to make a statement for me, but I told him that I wanted t

than any other witness, he thought it was due to him that he should have access to that confession. as he had some testimony he wished to put in on that point.

Gen. Grosvenor said that night before last, for the first time, he had been furnished with an outline statement of what Wood would say here. It had been read to him possibly to aid in Mr. Foraker's cross-examination. It was not in the form of a confession. Perhaps Mr. Foraker might not want to take a statement that might not go in.

Mr. Foraker replied that he was here to meet anything any human being might say, and was ready to meet what was being circulated about as an alleged concession. He did not want any statement from a known forger and scoundrel. The Chairman thought that the best thing to do would be to place Wood immediately on the stand, and it was decided that he should do so after the cross-examination, which was immediately begun by Gen. Grosvenor.

On cross-examination Mr. Foraker said that he had been on friendly relations with Senator Sheriman last summer, and, in fact, had neverbeen on any other terms with him that he knew of. He did not know that Senator Sheriman has summer, and, in fact, had neverbeen on any other terms with him that he knew of. He did not know that Senator Sheriman was in this country when he got the forged paper. He knew that he went on the stump on Oct. 10 and that Mr. McKiniey's attention to the paper? A.—No, sir. Gur relations have always been pleasant. I never had any particular acquisitance with him; he lived in one part of the State and I lived in another. I met him only at conventions and public meetings and had no personal acquantiance with the other gentlement? A.—No, sir. Gur relations have always been pleasant. I never had any particular acquisition eviting and had no personal acquantiance with the other gentlement? A.—They had always according to a with the other gentlement and the state of the state

signatures. Still, he had examined them to satisfy his mind fully.

Q —Did wen not recognize the fact that if the signatures were require then the signers had been guity of a crime? A.—I did. for had taken the rouble to look up the saturce at the time. I was not less surprised to the had of the saturce at the time. I was not less surprised to the had of the season of the same little of them, but had as good as opinion of the same little of them, but had as good as opinion of the season of the same little of them, but had as good as opinion of the season of the same little of them, but had as good as opinion of the season of the same since a good reputation? A.—I did not know the name! he was nominated From that moment! heard no end of stories shouthin, and ended by getting a bad opinion of them, is sat less some affects stories if necessary.

Q—were you sat supprised to see that benator Sher, man had signed sur! a paper? A.—Ny mind had been so prepared that after believing that Messra McKinley and suite worth had signed it is night as well believe the Senator Sherman had signed it for I had as good an opinion of them as of anybody.

Q—way did you not communicate with some of the persons whose names were on the paper before taking any further steps? A.—When I got the paper Senator Sherman had signed the cosm.

that way I believed it to be an incoronic section of main the paper, but was willing to let Mr. Halatead take the responsibility.

Mr. Grosvenor then turned to the Marietta appeech on Oct. 9, quoted Foraker as saying: "Since this publication has been made I myself have seen the proofs."

Q.—What did you mean by that? A.—In his Germantows speech Mr. Campbell say the statement that say favor conferred upon closing with a statement that say favor conferred upon closing with a statement that say favor conferred upon the favor would be appreciated by Wood. Hr. Campbell charged that I was interested in the ballo. box matter, and referring to my statement about the million-dellar trust money in the bill for somebody, said that nobody but an infamous acoundred would make such a statement. I read that speech on my way to the hall where I was to speak that night, and felt it was due to myselt to make answer. Thereupon for the first and only time in the campaign I referred to the paper. I said that, insanuch as the matter had been made public. I had seen those papers, and in my judgment Sr Campbell and we not delay that signature. I was satished of that, not only because of the faith. I had in the alignatures, not only because of the faith. I had in the alignatures aring he could not do so until he got some other deciments: and it struck me that a man who could not itstantly deny the signature was emarrassed. It looked like a confession of guilt, Q—Before that time had you seen Sensior Sheroman's published the Chairman thanking him for his

The cross-examination of Foraker then closed, the Chairman thanking him for his closed, the Chairman thanking him for his ready attendance.

After the recess the committee met in the room of the Committee on Commerce, which is more commodicus than the room which it has previously occupied. Although notined to appear at 13 R. G. Wood, who was to be the first witness, did not put in an appearance at that hour, and Mr. Wm L. Walters of Utics, Mich., was first sworn. He said:

Licay R. G. Wood of this er a man who represented

Foraker's Music Hall speech as unfair, abusing Mr. Halstead, saying that nothing better could be expected from him, and suggesting a lawsuit against him in connection with the ballot-box matter. He then read a note from Mr. Haistead, received the morning after the retraction (lot; 11), saying that he had found the paper to be a forgery, and proposed to published at that Halstead had been imposed upon. He (Foraker) was considering what should be done about the matter. His first impulse was to abandon it, and publish everything published. Kurtz said he was of the same impression at the beginning, and had written Mr. Halstead to that effect.

Here Mr. Foraker rosed the letter from Mr. Hurtz to Mr. Halstead, in which he suggests that he give at once to the world the name of the forger or forgers, to the end that vigorous prosecution be begun of all engaged in the ballot-box affair; that such was the course best caiculated to save his good name. In answer Mr. Halstead wrote that he had agreed with Harman that nothing further should be forgery interesting the such contract of the country of the course best caiculated to save his good name. In answer Mr. Halstead wrote that he had agreed with Harman that nothing further should be published at that time. Harman wanted to protect the young man who had had something to dow with the forgery, Mr. Foraker continued:

I did not know exacuty what to do. I was somewhat the way of the surface of the power of the same of the paper tope published at that time. Harman wanted to protect the young man who had had something to dow with the forgery, Mr. Foraker continued:

I did not know exacuty what to do. I was somewhat the way and the way a

ypewriting. The typewriting was exactly the same as I saw in the commercial Gazette.

Richard G. Wood was then sworn. He gave his re-idence as Cincinnati, and his occupation as a mechanical expert. He said he was acquainted with Governors Foraker and Campbell. He had known the former for fifteen years, and the latter, though he had met him it we years ago, he had not talked to until about three years ago. He said that he had testified in some case which was brought before Foraker when he was sitting on the bench. Foraker had never acted as his attorney, nor had Campbell.

The Chairman handed witness Exhibit A and asked him if he had ever seen it before. The witness recognized the document. He had first seen it just before the election—he thought in October. He had got the heading drawn in Gen. Birney's office in this city.

The Chairman—De yea know when the names were written on the paper and where? A—They were written in Cincinnati by Mr. Milward

Q—Did any one else take part in it? A—A young man named Davia, I think, wrote the lines opposite the signatures.

Q—in whose office was it? A—In Murray's office.

on it." Did you refer to this? A.—I ea sir.
Q.—Did you have any names on it? A.—I had the name of John R. McLean on it.

The witness said he also had a copy of the stock subscription paper. He did not think there were any names on that, Murray rewrote that for him. He did not remember that he had any other papers when he wrote that paper except clips, slips, and things.

Q.—Did those slips contain valuable names? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Then the slips you had were the valuable names you referred to? A.—Yes, sir; made up in this way: They were not written on at the time—just pinned on llaughter; I got the slips from Mr. Watters. I did not ask Mr. Watters to get me a copy of Campbell's bill, because I had one. I told Watters I had two objects in getting the slips, but did not tell him what those offers were.

Q.—What were your two objects in getting the slips: A.—To answer that question I will have to go back to the beginning. In Ally or August of last year I net Jim that I should make application for sungested to me that I should make application for sungested to me that I should make application for sungested to me that I should make application for sungested to me that i do not think had any show and that I would will raw. Jim said not, the Governor can get you that ploce, I wired the Governor aking if in would help m. ne Governor answered, "I can help you," and I thought the said "You can help me." There were other telegrams that passed between us.

Q.—Where are those telegrams! A.—I did not hold them.

Q.—My did you not hold them. A.—Because they

C.—Where are those terrgrams:

(...—Why did you not hold them f. A.—Because they them [...—Why did you not hold them f. A.—Because they held me [...—Laughter.] I was working for both sides, and both sides wanted to be vindicated at the sides with the sides wanted to be vindicated at the sides wanted wanted wanted to be vindicated at the sides wanted w

ind better keep still and wait until the excitement had subsided.

The witness then gave a humorous account of his attempts to be appointed smoke inspector. He said:

I saw the devernor one evening when he returned from New York, and told him my qualifications for the place. If it was not pieliged. The devernor said that his business relations with me had always bean all right and the several told to a little histling (or a favor) for the covernor said that his business relations with me had always bean all right and the several told to a little histling (or a favor) for the covernor said that his business relations with me had always bean all right and the several told of a little histling (or a favor) for asked what I could on a little histling (or a favor) for asked what I could not always the several results of the several said that several several said the several several said that the covernor said in the several s

got that impression before or which that he would marking all kinds of stabbing talk—an use of the paper may confirmed by an atsolutely reliable man—Mr. Hadden.

Q—Did you not blink it strangs that after Wood and he had the paper on Aug. 13 he should have besiled think 1 was bailed 1 attributed as long A—1 do not hink 1 was bailed 1 attributed as long A—1 do not hink 1 was bailed 1 attributed as long A—1 do not how got the impression that it was in Mr. McLean's custody.

Q—Did you suppose that Mr. McLean would willinging give up a paper that would injure Mr. Campbell in the sampeign 1 A—1 had was Wood's business.

The cross-examination then turned to the first production of the paper in Foraker's liberary by Wood. Mr. Foraker said be thought that if one signature was clearly genuine it supported the genuineness of Mr. McKinley's or, indeed, of any of the signatures. Still, he had examined them to satisfy his mind fully.

Q—Did you not recognise the fact that if the signatures were penuineness of Mr. McKinley's or, indeed, of any of the signatures. Still, he had examined them to satisfy his mind fully.

Q—Did you not recognise the fact that if the signatures were penuine then the signature was clearly genuine its supported the genuineness of Mr. McKinley's or, indeed, of any of the signatures. Still, he had examined them to satisfy his mind fully.

Q—Did you not recognise the fact that if the signatures were exactly like the signatures were exactly like the signatures of the support of the paper in the control of the commercial decided.

The Governor did not ask min that it would do to but fitness fellows. The did not the signature were exactly like the signatures were exactly like the signatures of those of opinion of them as any one had the signature were exactly like the signatures of those of the commercial decided.

A—Had not they Campbell before the campsign borne of the same any one had the signature were exactly like the signatures of those of the commercial decided.

About ten days before the commercial

About ten days before the publication I met the Governor coming out of the Comercial distance of instead and that it also the comercial distance of instead and that it issued was roing to rip those fellows. I said that the paper was not gotten up for said spurpose. I said that the paper was not gotten up for said purpose. I said that the paper was not gotten up for said purpose. I said that the paper was not gotten up for said purpose. I said that the paper was not gotten up for said the purpose it said the publication of the paper I saw Murray, and he said he would make an affidavit that it was a forcer it will not get the paper back. I woult to the Governor and to that was a forcer of the paper back it want to the Governor and that we would all catch it for all we make an fide of the that the Governor said that he had pet Intended that it should be published, but a man had come and get is

from his secretary when he was away. I asked who the man was, but the Geramor did not reply. The Gersmor did not reply. The Gersmor did not reply. The Gersmor did to not know whether I am he be elected or not. He then said: "We will retract that. I do not know what to do at present, but ress assured it will be retracted. The did not retracted to the did not retracted. The did not retracted that the paper back he would make an amdavit. I told Murray thatif I could not I would make an amdavit with him. "The Governor asked one to come to Washington to huntup the gun contract, and he would attend to the other matter. I got 2200 from Gov. Foraker and went to Washington. After a time Megrew presented himself with Kurts's letter of introduction, asying that W. Dudley had wouched for Merrey. I sent over to Gov. Foraker copies of the gun patent to let him satisfy himself with Kurts's letter of introduction, asying that by himself about them. When Megrew promised it ome if I would write that letter.

Witness then told how he went back to Cintoninati and met Gov. Foraker, who said It was the greatest wonder in the world he was not beaten. Witness asked the return of his papers, and Foraker told him to go to Mr. Haistead for them. Witness insisted that they should not be published any more, and Foraker promised that they should not be. Within forty-eight hours that whole "caboodle" was published awain, and witness was arrested for criminal libel, and was obliged to give up his papers.

The Chairman asked If anybody except witness knew that he had drawn up the paper. He replied that Gov. Foraker certainly knew from what he (witness) had told him that the papers were not genuine. He did not charge Foraker with knowing that the paper was a forgery, he couldn't do that.

To the Chairman—You want to know whether he entered into a conspiracy with me to get up a forgery.

with knowing that the paper was a forgery, he couldn't do that.

To the Chairman—You want to know whether he entered into a conspiracy with me to get up a forgery? The Chairman—tes.

Witness—That is the way to ask it. I can't say he sentered into conspiracy, but I told Mr. Foraker the signatures would not stand.

Q—Did he ask you to commit a forgery? A.—I did not ask him whether I should commit a forgery.

Witness said that Foraker wanted to get hold of a paper to get square with Butterworth and witness agreed to get it for him. It was not to be published, but shown around political head-quarters, &c. When he gave Foraker the paper he i Foraker; remarked that it was all written in one ink and looked like a forgery.

The chairman asked if witness had procured the forgery. The witness said that he had gotten up a paper for, Foraker, and if he could make anybody believe it was genuine, all right. He believed that he was being "piayed," and housed the politicians would get along without his heip hereafter.

The witness responded with apparent reluctance to the questions connecting him with the forgery, but Mr. Turner assured him that what he said here could not be used legally against him; he responded that he was going to tell the truth if it took his head off.

Mr. Turner asked if the witness wanted to say anything further, and he replied that he did not want to come here; he was tired of being accused by each side of being in with the other.

being accused by each state of the cother.

This closed the examination. Gov. Foraker said he did not desire to ask any questions, and Mr. Grosvenor said that while he did not know that he should have any questions, he would like Wood to be present Monday. The committee then adjourned until 10 A. M. on Monday.

CAPT. CAMPBELL RELEASED.

In Jail in Syracuse a Week Awaiting Requisition Papers from Pennsylvania. SYRACUSE, Jan. 18 .- Capt. Henry E. W. Campbell, the ex-journalist and lecturer, who has been confined at the police station here since last Saturday, was taken before Justice habeas corpus. It was shown that he was rected that he be released. Chief of Police Bennett of Athens, Pa., came here lust Saturday with a warrant for Capt, Campbell, charge ing him with obtaining money under false representations. Detectives Becker and Sheppard assisted Bennett to find his man, and after a long search he was found in company with an Athens married woman, who was thought to have been visiting friends in the West. Campbell agreed to accompany Bennett to Athens, but Chief Wright insisted that this would have to be through the regular channel and that requisition papers must first be obtained. Chief Bennett returned home, saying that he would procure the necessary papers at once, Chancellor and Mrs. Sims took an interest in the Captain and called on him at the station house. The Chancellor formerly taught Campbell in Indiana. Several days clapsed and nothing was heard from Athens. Then Chief Wright wired Chief Bennett that Campbell was getting impatient and threatened to bring suit against all concerned in his arrest. Chief Bennett wired back that he was hard at work trying to get the necessary papers.

he was hard at work trying to get the necessary papers.

About the same time that this despatch reached here Col. Hull, the complainant, who is cashler of the First National Bank of Athens, came to Syracuse. He talked with the Captain, then with Chancellor Sims, and finally announced that he wished to withdraw the complaint. Chief Wright said he had no authority to release the Captain. A letter from Chief Bennett, received after this, asked that Campbell be detained until Bennett could get here. Yesterday a writ of habeas corpus was served on Chief Wright, ordering him to produce Campbell before Justice Kennedy to-day, Before releasing him, however, Chief Wright secured Campbell's signature releasing the Syracuse oilieers from all responsibility in the arrest and waiving all right to prosecution.

DIDN'T CABLE CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr. de Navarro Does Not Know of His Mr. José F. de Navarro said last night at his residence. 25 Washington place, that he had not cabled congratulations to his son Antonio on his engagement to Miss Mary

Anderson, who is at San Remo. "I have received several cablegrams from my son recently," said Mr. Navarro, "but he The Chairman then quoted from aletter written by the witness from Washington on Septs to Gov. Foraker, in which he spoke of certain documents and papers which would be valuable to him.

Q.—To what did you refer? A.—I suppose I referred to Exhibit A.—the heading, I mean.

Q.—To what did you refer? A.—I suppose I referred to Exhibit A.—the heading, I mean.

Q.—The valuable paper was the heading? A.—That was all. I came to Washington for the heading and the signatures if I could get them Q.—You say, "I have a document with valuable names on it." Did you refer to this? A.—I had the name of John R. McLean on it.

The witness said he also had a conv of the distance of the washington on the name of John R. McLean on it.

The witness said he also had a conv of the distance of the washington and the papers. My son has been abroad for seven months on account of ill health. He is now at San Remo where Miss Anderson is, They have been friends for a long time, and some time months on account of ill health. He is now at San Remo where Miss Anderson is, They have been friends for a long time, and some time of two said to a some time of the signatures if I could get them Q.—You say, "I have a document with valuable names on it." Did you refer to this? A.—I had the name of John R. McLean on it.

W.—To what did you refer? A.—I suppose I referred to Exhibit A.—I had the signatures if I could get them Q.—You say, "I have a document with valuable names on it." Did you refer? A.—I had the signatures if I could get them Q.—You say, "I have a document with valuable names on it." My son has been abroad for seven months on account of ill health. He is now at countries of the say of the was falso y rep-rted that they were engaged. I cable to my agent very frequently on business matters, and it is probable that the information about it comes from the news-papers. My son has been abroad for seven months on account of ill health. He is now at the leading and the papers. My son has been abroad for seven months on account of ill health. He is has not announced his engagement and my

papers. My son has been abroad for seven months on account of ill health. He is now at San Remo where Miss Anderson is. They have been friends for a long time, and some time ago it was falsely reported that they were engaged. I cable to my agent very frequently on business matters, and it is probable that the rumor started in this way. I am expecting a letter from my son in a few days and then I will know the truth about the matter."

Mr. Navarro said that he had never considered his sanderson a marrying woman. "She is attached to her art," he continued, "and, moreover, she is a very devout woman. There have been repeated rumors that she was about to leave the stage and enter a convent. However, there is no telling. The young people are together on the Continent, and you know that is conducive to love making. She is a charming woman and any man would be proud to have her for a daughter."

Antonio de Navarro is a small dark-complexioned man, about 30 years old. He is a partner in business with his father and brother at 45 Broadway.

Managers Fall Out.

Mauagers Fall Out.

James Donaldson, Jr., is manager of the London Theatre and John F. Donnelly was manager of the Eijou. Last June they formed a partnership and took the Mount Morris Theatre, to open it as a variety house. The name was changed to Olympic, and Mr. Donnelly took the management. Mr. Donaldson now complains that last month Donnelly engendered so much dissatisfaction among theatrical companies that they refused to continue their engagements. He also says that, although he advanced \$7,000. Donnelly has disregarded him, violated their sgreement, and received money for which he has falled to account.

secount.

Judge Barrett yesterday granted a temporary injunction restraining Donnelly from interfering with the business. An application for the appointment of a receiver will be argued on Wednesday. Mark Twain Says It's Surprising, but True, HARTFORD, Jan. 18 .- This statement ap-

peared recently in a New York paper: Mark Twain has given to Howard P. Taylor, the play-wight, the exclusive right to dramatize his latest work. "A Connectical Yanke at the Court of King Arthur." Mr. Taylor will make a speciacular comedy of it, and when completed it will have its first preduc-tion at one of the Broadway theatres.

When asked to-day if it were true, Mr. Clemens said: "It is a surprising thing, but it is."

## SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison.

Matherville, Miss. WM. E. BTAGG, M. D.

## SSS CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

For three or four years I had an eating sore on my tongue that made a considerable hole in it. I became alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and the sore was soon gone, without a trace of it left. Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '89. A. LEWIS. Treatise on Cancer mailed free. -Swiff Stracific Co., Drawer S, Atlanta, 68. REMOTAL OF POLES AND WIRES.

If the Companies Wen't De the Work Mr. Gilrey Hopes They'll Pay for It. A conference on the question of taking down the remaining wires and poles of the various telephone, telegraph, and electric light companies was held yesterday in the office of the Department of Public Works, Commissioner Gilroy, Commissioners Hess and Gib-bens, and Electrical Expert Wheeler of the Board of Electrical Control: Expert Jones of the Department of Public Works, Superintendent Humstone of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Superintendent J. H. Emerick of the Company, Superintendent J. H. Emerick of the Postal Telegraph Company, and W. H. Eckert, General Manager of the Metropolitan Telephone Company, were present.

Commissioner Gilroy said that he wanted to know if the companies were going to take down their wires or leave the work for him to to. He said it cost the city \$46,000 last year to remove roles, and would probably cost three times that amount this year if the companies did not agree to help. The cost of taking down each pole, the Commissioner said, was \$4, and he had kept a careful account of all money spent in this direction, with the intention of bringing suit against the companies to recover it.

spent in this direction, with the intention of bringing suit against the companies to recover it.

The representatives of the companies expressed themselves as willing to listen to propositions. Expert Wheeler said that all the wires in the atreets where subways were built should come down, and that the companies should combine their interests in some way so as to remove all unnecessary wires and poles on side streets. He called particular attention to the wires of the Western Union Company on Seventh avenue, from Eleventh etreet to Fifty-ninh street, and suggested that they ought to go into the Sixth avenue subway. Superintendent Humstone said it would be a great inconvenience if the company had to build subsidiary lines to connect with the Sixth avenue subway. He added that he would submit to the Board of Electrical Control a report, in which it would be stated whether his company would take down its wires or let the department go ahead with the work. If it was decided that the company should take them down, dates would be submitted. The representatives of the other companies also agreed to submit reports to the Board of Electrical Control at an early date.

Her Hidtag Place Easily Found.

Her Hiding Pince Eastly Found.

Sarah Summers, a servant in the house of Broker Burbank Roberts at 116 East Thirtyeighth street, was discharged on Friday morning. About noon she returned to the hous-Ing. About noon she returned to the house and told another servant if a young man inquired for her to tell him she would meet him "at the old pince."

After Sarah had gone, a \$250 diamond ring was missed. Detective McCarthy of the East Thirty-fifth street station waited outside the house until the young man asked for Sarah and received the message she had left for him. The detective followed the young man to 310 East Thirty-sixth street, and found the girl and the stolen ring. East Thirty-Skin and the stolen ring.

In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Sarah was held for trial.

Percival Kennedy, a conductor on the Belt line, has a broken nose which he owes to a passenger named John J. Lynch of 815 Ninth avenue. The can was eastward bound at the time, when some words rose between Kennedy and Lynch. Lynch anocked the conductor off the car at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street with a blow of his fist. Both were arrested.

Died in the Biding Academy. Henry Cohn. 65 years of age, of 140 West Fifty-eighth street, a merchant in this town for ma

range eighth effect, a merchant in this town for many years, died yesterday in his son's office in the Central Fark Riding Academy from heart failure.

He was born in Ravaria in 1840, and came to this country ten years afterward. He went to San Francisco, and afterward returned to New York with a fortune, the has other sons in business in the city. DIED.

MULVANY.—On Saturday. Jan. 18, at his late residence, 170 East 70th st., Edward Mulvany, aged 75 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. For other Deaths see Seventh Page.

Mrs. Gen. Custer's New Novel.

The January number of the HOME-MAKER contains

the opening chapters of what promises to be a brilliant serial stery by Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer, widow of

Sen. Custer, and also well known as the author of

Spoils," opens in a spirited style, which reminds the

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